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EXIT EYRAUD.

MICHEL ETRAUD lost his head this morning. The blade of the guillotine, cool with dews of the night, fell like a gleam of blue sunlight upon his short, full neck, and the head which had so often rested on the om of "La Belle Gabrielle" dropped like a ripe plum into the basket.

The brute has paid with his worthless life the penalty of a cowardly, cruel murder. trated with deliberate malice for mo tives of petty gain. The punishment was served and there can be no sympathy for the wretch who was ministered to by Monsieur de Paris " this morning.

The report of a few days ago that the ee on Pardons had recommended a nutation of ETRAUD's sentence was a envertee. It makes the news of this morn ing doubly gratifying.

would have been done if the woman Box-PARD, who was the wretched Evnaun's mplice in the taking off of the Autorie GOUPPE, had also had her head sheared her body by the blade of the guillo

It was a crime of dramatic interest and the trial of this goodly brace of devils was the reigning sensation of Paris some weeks ago. Justice has been done. No one need breathe a sigh save of relief that MICHEL EYRAUD has been taken from the face of

JAY GOULD'S SUBURBAN BOAD.

The Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company has now control of the Suburban Railroad. Mr. JAY GOULD will establish through this combination a species of Rapid Transit, and, if the Commissioners of Rapid Transit smile upon his plans for supdditions to the "L" tracks in the city as cessary to secure it.

Mr. Gould is looking for a few more a. He will undoubtedly get them. But what of that ? Does it make much difse to the citizens of New York that the "Little Wisard" has one hundred Suburban Road unless he runs it to suit the public. If he does that, the public are

who supplies it. The benefit is the same varied according to the pleasure of the weare whoever gives it, and there is no painful ot beguile himself by philanthropic thought and endeavor for his fellow-man. What the Commissioners should look to

is that no half Rapid-Transit scheme reselves their indorsement. Let the public avail itself of any advantage Mr. Gould out n and his plan with perfect unconcern when they discover some greater advantage for them

THE GREAT BARA

BERNHARDT, the erestest actress in the world, is with us once again. She is more than a great actrees; she is great in her have prevails. The fast is the women who have we are on the point of losing it.

**I am to be away from France for two is not restricted to behind the footlights. Whatevershe does has a distinctly dramatic cured of them whom their daughters and I am fond of travelling. New cities, new peccharacter. Even the process role of a younger elsters display, and economical mople, new ideas are necessary to me. I cannot ndmother glitters with poetic resplendso when vested in her personality.

SANAH comes with wardrobes of multi tudinous gowns, one pound of small dog and a hundred-weight of big dog, and a quests are cheerfully penned. happy family of saps. They are not saps, for, as Mme. BERNHARDT says rather tuously, these wretched snakes won't bite. They only play the part of

The numbing rumor that Saran had gotnot live in the days of the Pharaohs, nor
course. I am going to do 'Jeanne d'Aro' in a
yet in the time of Mark Antony. A long
few weeks, and I am very pleased with the gole. blooming a study in articulation as for-merly, but the lissom actress is still sveite, and no sleeves may be worn and called, by and thin enough to make decollete gowns an

But the fire of genius, which is the root of the BERNHARDT's personality, is still unquenched. She will play Cleopatra in a The dress also requires a graceful pose. A way to make FANNY DAVENPORT lose flesh. COBA POTTER will not be in it at all. The Garden Theatre will be all too small for the numbers who will flock to greet the only living rival of RACHEL. SARAH, salutations nguece.

The Indians who went to Washington to treat with the Great Father, BENNY H., are of the sit-down-and-let-the-squaw-work order. They had rather see " The Merry Monarch" than hoe potatoes. Some of the industrious Indians have been detailed with twisted napkins. Disks of fresh truits, to go to Washington and palaver.

The combination of three-pound baby and tarown over the medicey. The melange is served a schicken incubator has only succeeded in almost immediately airs being prepared. Another very delicious aweet is the chapped another very delicious aweet in the share over it describes. of warm milk and warm air, broke its frail garni d'apricota. The less frozen in the shape pod and escaped to where presumably in pod and escaped to where, presumably, inoubators are not.

A most awful example has been afforded by a man in Pennsylvania. He drank fifen glasses of water and died. Those who have the water-drinking habit will please

The bill to make the State a school-b ablication society is a rotten job and sould be laid on the table at once.

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Rings in Bygone Days - White Dresses Said to Be Aids to Contagion-Black for Evening Wear-New Toilet Creams.

Rings, in old days, were associated with symbols of power, being signets. Wedding iron, and among the very poor, of rushes, which the Bishop of Salisbury The nistery of Gemmal rings, used on betrothal, is full of interest. Shakespeare calls the wedding ring 'a contract of eternal bone



A New York lady, who has a mania for clubs and who delights in opening her house for the receptions of the fifteen different organ izations to which she belongs, has been an noyed and perplexed by the number of articles missing from the upper room in which the fair Club members put on pewder and laid said their wraps. The last assembly, on estering the chamber, read these afterling words done in frostwork across the mirror of the dressing

are thought by medical men to be more susceptible to colds and infectious diseases han those clad in dark, Warm colors.

wood are sold than any other sort. Objects s made to gold boxes on account of expens and to silver ones on account of the damage to nice gloves and dainty fingers, for in spite of every preparation the metal will exiden

Hand, mouth and magnifying mirrors bonn with a single letter inscribed in clippings of

Rough-surfaced, cheript-finished goods share the popular favor accorded meiton cloths for sillions or one hundred and fifty millions?

He cannot make money out of this short cloats seen at leading heures are made up of one or the other of these materials, menterie, fur, and feathers. Not one out o nefited, and they should be glad to get fifty manties is minus the tall, wired collar this improvement even if it is Mr. Gould stiffened and lines so that its shape may be Velvet, except for the sleeves and collars of sense of obligation to JAT GOULD, who does fancy wraps, has gone completely out of fashion. Plush in rich, vivid shades of bronzegreen, electric-blue, old-rose, and violet, to istinctly fashionable in combinations for evening wear.

> Strawberry cream, honey pasts and cucumfor keeping the face and hands smooth.

to such excess in dress as the frivolous buds see me now as you always see me."

are wearing black almost with unanimity this

I nod in acquiescence, but I can't help re-Winter for their evening gowns. Black satin, with black lace or black feather trimming:

Everything that can possibly be Enyptian is Egyptian. Possibly the daughters of the Nile might be assonished by our gowns that we make and declare to be in their likeness; but

Sarah toys with ner jeweied ungger, as though, if necessary, she would throat it through any condition of things that annoyed her.

"During my New York engagement," she little more becoming. The hair must slways you not? Tell me about it. How did she be worn low with these ancient contumes. lovely, long, hmp, willy-wally effect.

Perfumes, pungents and powders are put up in the finest of cut-glass bottles with silver stoppers, and cold creams, oils and balms are packed in juge of Dresden china with silver

Macedoine de fruits a l'Alaska is the French label for a desaert that society people are quite wild about and for which they pay \$5 a service. A massive cake of ice, hollowed out for a capacity of two quarts, garnished with natural dowers, is placed on a silver tray and girded with preserved or candled cherries, pineapple and ginger are put in the key com-pote, flavored to suit, and a quart of liquurs with lilies of the valley or natural violets, are placed on lace-papered places and filled with small concerts, also in ice or ice-cream. Frozen consequently the most desirable. The spricous are by all odds the most ingenious, and correspondingly deceptive. The cream takes the form of the fruit and contains a pit of chocolate filled with curacon, mererchino, absinthe

or some other hair-curing liqueur.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

solence of that Chempagne—the downight, deliberate, inexcusable inscience ! Not ontent with being one whole valuable day of wenty-four hours late, she comes smorting effantly into port with an aggravating slow sees that would have provoked a saint. Her ose in the air and her rosy smokestacks ime, seeming to say to the frigie dock mortals: "Possession is nine points of the law. I've got Sarah. You can't have her until I'm

I rejolos as I see the seifish monster chained to the dock by a score of sturdy hands. She doe ome more snorting, as though she were aflicted with a paroxyum of sathma, but nobody has the least pity for her. "Champagne, old giri," I say to myself, "you are caught this night we must-must-must. It is necessary, Now put a good face on the ma give us Barab. We are pining for Sarah. Pro-

A great gang-plank is set down, and Henry happier-takes us all aboard under his wing. Mrs. Abbey, radiant, follows, and then comes Charles Chatterton, with his iridescent musache and a score of New York's best-known chroniclers. We pass the eager people who have been sighing for land, and we find our selves in the midst of a joyous French crowd ermeated by the vivacious Mme Vallot, The Vallot seems inclined to kiss everybody. She s as chubby and as Parisian as ever. No known in musical and journalistic circ French company in this city would be comlete unless the Vallot were there. She knows t, bless her dear little Gaille heart.

Maurice Gray, who has chaperoned Sarah, He is happy to see everybody, and he shakes tentions in the direction of dislocating his the Thomas Orchestra, with Mr. Leroux arm. He led us all to the stateroom of musical conductor. Mr. Melbourne proposes

rresistible. The bloom of health-or some qually conspicuous bloom-is on her cheeks, er lips are rubler than any rubles I have ever She wears a modest little hat, from which fluffs a quantity of almost soubretty golden hair. (1 do wish that Sarah wouldn't be a blonde. Dark hair is so nuch more becoming. This golden luxuriance suggests the Rialto, and Oshkosh and one-night stands, and other horrible things.) Sarah wears a flowing red closk, and her waint is a very peculiar belt, that might be Egyptian or Indian, or anything but American. It is utterly unconvent the belt and hanging from her bosom is a queer little bejewelled dagger. Sarah ever uses this when in her tantrums I do all of New York's well-known Irish American not like to sak, because she seems so benign and softened at the present time.

Two seconds later and I get a little sueds gloved hand. It is Sarab's, but she wants it back almost immediately. I am sorry to say, She smiles, and indulging in that weird trick of hers, she turns up her eyes, so that they himself as one of the governors of the Fellow. lmost disappear, after which she brings them down again and permits them to rest upon me. "I remember you," she says in her feline, purr-ful manner. "I saw you last time I was

Oh, Sarah! It is too sweet of her, I say. vanity is tickled. This tragedience remembers are insincere. Soit. I prefer insincerity and As soon as I have recovered I take a seat be. side Sarah and forget everybody else. Three youths look at me in verdant envy, for I can beard Sarah in her own language and they can't. Ha, ha! I glost.

Says Sarah: "Very unkind reports have been sent to this country about me. I am told that the cable has been guilty of asserting that have grown fat. Nothing more absurd could have been said, and nothing that could be more offensive to me. Do I look fat?"

If she had been as tumultuous as Large Eliza I should have told her she was a skele ton, and prayed for forgiveness. As it is, I see no change in Sarah. She is the same lissomely meagre woman who used to go to be in her comn, and then rise and go up in a bal-

perd la frmme in my opinion. I can assure ber butter form part of the list of new greases never shall be. Women of my nervous tem-The matrons of society who are not inclined same demand thin and excitable women. You

membering that when I was in Paris some sometimes there is a touch of brousde—a panel on the skirt, for instance, and occasionally the of the writers who scofled and made fun at skirt is draped with black tulle, but the sober her emacuation. We appreciate nothing until her fact is the women who have

same variety and style in dressing is not re- years, " resumes Sarah, " and I like the idea. Sing. It should be well known that female aired of them which their daughters and counger states display, and economical modules are permitted to have some influence.

Autograph allumne literally pour into the a very long time for me. I am never happy whose terms of imprisonment are about expirings of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and notwith-unless I am moving. I have a horror of stag
"trustics," who realize that it would not pay rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and notwith-standing the demands on them the visitors' re-nation. Ca m'agace, je ne peux pas le sup-

Sarah toys with her jewelled dagger, a

they answer our purpose very nicely, as we did says, "you know what I intend playing, of courtes, a Cleopatra gown. Feather trim-ning and a feather boa add a modern touch to the ancient flowing drapers, and make it a look? How did she dress?"

Then I do a horrible thing. I cannot excuse myself. I deserved to be spurned, but I am unable to restit the temptation of seeing how Sarah will look. I tell her that Fanny Davenport is too fat, and that she does not suggest a Cleopatra. I am rewarded. Sarah smiles and gets up so that I can see how thoroughly thin

"Nearly all my repertoire is Sardou," she continues affably. '''Tosca,' 'Fedora,'
'Theodora,' 'Cleopatra.' He is writing a new play for me, and when I get back to Franceah! what a long time until them-it whil be ready. Before I salled I saw a rehearsal of Thermidor,' and I was enchanted. It is a superb play, beautifully written and full of strong situations, and to think that it has been stopped! There were political reasons for

Sarah turns up her eyes and smiles in manner that says, "I know all about it, but I won't tell you."
"'If 'Thermidor' had been confre les

morales pub iques I would say nothing," she remarks, "but it wasn't. It was perfectly Pains and Aches legitimate and interesting. I do not admit the small concerts, also in fee or icc-cream. Frozen legitimate and interesting. I do not admit the bondons and spricots are the most costly and right of any politicans to meddle with the in the back, shoulders and joints, are the unconsequently the most destrable. The spricots drama. The political world and the dramatic welcome indications that rheumatism has gained outrageons to stop 'Thermidor!' Volla !" Then Sarah tells me all about her appearance

as the Virgin Mary. It was not a performance part. It was a beautiful poem, and it was re-Mount t's They mine Comman, produces caim and conved with police interest. And now I see beataful repose during all stages of testing, 250, scores of good jeople waiting to have their lit-

tie say with the tragedienne. I feel it is horri-bid to tear myself away, but the separation must be made. Sarah has brought 145 dresses with her, I hear her tell Mr. Abbey, and he

French. "Peut-etre. Mais les robes sont tres belles

Je les al dessinees. Abber seems to arouse Sarah from her idle talk. See is the actress once more, the imperi-Mud of the Street. ous, the redoubtable naras.

"What about renearsals?" she sake, quietty. "To-morrow, " says Abbey, "at the Garden

"To-morrow!" she cries indignantly. "Mats non, pas du tout, To-night. We must rebearse to-night. De you hear? To-

The jewelled dagger swings to and fro upon her now agitated bosom. Her eyes loss their lackadalaical onlethus. Aux grines, the stoyens. I reach for the little suede-gloves hand once more, and she gives it. Then pass into the turmoti and mud of West street, and Sarah prepares herself for the Gilsey.

THE GLEANER

I say ."

The friends of Louis Melbourne, who is we will be interested to tearn that he has recently West Indies with a company of local artists. His troupe consists of Mme. Aline Albaixs, the operatio prima donna; Miss lasbella Stone, the concert singer; F. Rucquoy. solo futist, and Louis Kapp, the violinist, o honor and unhered us unceremonionally into the of Kingston, Jamaica, and from there to ex-A delightfully France-y odor pervades the stateroom, which is the most luxurious on West Indies. He has the best wishes of his trio at times. O'Cookell by the stateroom of the terprise.

.I gather from a conversation with John H Dye, the hustling young real estate design of the Ninth Ward, that values in his balliwick are steadily increasing, and also that the old residents are rapidly being displaced by newcomers. Mr. Dye's former parener, Mr. Castree, withdrew from the business upon the death of his father, the millionaire bank Presi

There was a great gathering of patrioti zons at the Sixty-ninth Regiment's annual ball last evening. Lieut,-Col. James Moran, who WOR THE EVENING WORLD'S sword for the most popular militiaman, smiled from a box, Whether or not and at one time or snother during the evening put in an appearance.

> 'At the Amberst Allimnt Association moetin last evening Daniel F. Kellogg was elected a member of the Executive Board. Mr. Kellog is a good executive officer and has distinguished

Poor Mme. Diss Debar. Without notoriety she could not exist, and now I see she has ex-pressed her intention of joining the "Out of Sight Company." Her first appearance will be made in a fortnight at Philadelphia, and then more taciful, more delicious? I am so dis- loaded with Quaker City honors she will appear before the New York public to the Harlen

The morbidly curious in human nature ha been never more generally exhibited than men have been engaged since then in bringing trated at that time. Everywhere that one top of some great pole, separating the tangle That's the kind of an earwig it is of wires, crowds have gathered and, with eager expectancy, have watched the workman, apparently hoping and fearing that each mo ment they would hear a cry of pain, witness the play of electric sparks and see a limp an lifeless body hanging sizzling and smoking i the death-trap. Happily these morbidly curious persons have been disappointed of seeing the horror which they watched for.

I was greatly annoyed, along with many Brooklyn's wealthy and aristocratic families Bridge train yesterday. This young man whose name should be a guarantee that he is a gentleman, spat tobacco juice in every direct deem it a tion, to the disgust of several ladies in perbetter.

The resignation of Prof. Theodore W. Dwigt from the Columbia Law School will be looked upon with grief by hundreds of New York years ago Sarah wrote to the Figuro, and lawyers. Prof. Dwight has lectured so many

I notice that several newspapers in this city will persist in locating female convicts at Blug them to attempt an escape.

George M. Wood, who has recently returned from North Carolina, gives an excellent ac-count of Scuppernoug. This is the name of he famous vine discovered by 5ir Walter Raleigh, and from the fruit of which it is said as much as 10,000 gallous of wine has been made at one vintage. The vine is living yet in confirmation of this longevity and produ tiveness, Mr. Wood cites that vines set out it 1835 in Me loc County, N. C., are in the prime of their vigor and bearing. The Scuppernong is the native wine of North Carolina, pure, delictous and fruity.

He Thought So.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
A middle-aged woman called at a Grand River avenue drug store the other evening and asked for morphine, and the cierk replied

to her request with:

"Is it for your husband?"

"Oh, no, ar; I haven't got any,"

"You don't think of suicide?"

"What is and

"Parfrom it."

"What do you take it for?"

"Nou must."

"You must."

"Well, tsen., don't you think that woman forty years old, who has had her fire offer of marriage less than an hour and naturally wants something to quiet her nerve and give 'er a goo: night's eleep?"

The druggiat thought so, and she got he nerve-soother.

She Had the Cash. [from the Epoch.] Sloper (to Duncan, who has been married

six months)—Don't you find it costs you more to keep two than it did one?

Duncan—it doesn't cost me as much.

in he seek, knowed a new joint, are the welcome indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Bheumatism is caused by lactic seid in the blood and its cured by Bood's flarsapartile, which neutralizes the addity and stradicates every impurity from the blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drussiats 61; six for 65. Preposity by C. I. HOOD & Ob., Lewell, Mass.
100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

WHERE IS O'GONNELL. THE COPY CHANGES AT THE THEATRES.

Strangely Missing.

His Insignia of Office Found in the

What has become of Policeman Dennis This question Sergt. Sheldon was unable to

O'Connell has been classed among the vas army of missing persons since yesterday at 1 o'clock P. M., When he left his home, 445 Thirtieth street.

If the absent policeman himself didn't show up, nevertheless the insign a of his office, so to speak, reached Capt. Reilly's station at 11 o'clock last night. They were his shield, fire box key No. 2002 and telegraph signal key 58. Thomas Burns,

of 168 West Tweaty-eightn street, brought hem to the station-house. He picked them up in Twenty-eighth street near Sixth avenue, finding them all fastened

O'Conneil, but their search has developed nothing of his whereabouts as yet. O'Connelf was nightly spoken of to-day by Sergt. Shelden, who said he was a favorite with his brother officers, big-hearted and an was inclined to the opinion that O'Connell's Mrs. O'Connell up over night not a great many plause of last night. Mrs. McKee Raukin and weeks ago, and that she was violently ecces-

O'Cookell has never been complained of on any charge in the four years he has been a

His wife is in great distress over her hus-band's disappearance. She sat in her rooms at 445 Sevenih avenue and sobbed hysterically as she told the reporter tals movining that she was sure her husband had deliberately planned o leave her and go away.

The even hinted that he was in love with another women and hast evil influences have surcounded him. He was not a hard drinker, she
aid, but he was not a hard drinker, she
aid, but he day a neglectful of her and their
air-haired daughter Teeste, ten years old.

It is only O'Connell himself who can explain
ow his hadge and kers were dropped in the how his hadge and kors were dropped in the middle of the street, and if that explanation isn't made within another twenty-four hours it is deliers to darning needles he will be effect-ually broken.

SPOTLETS.

me ought to have shown more ...

The mother han should men

The English prise-fighter is likely to pounds then the American one, owing ference in currency.

Though green as the rose-leaf, Or red as the rose, Money's a good thing— As far as is goes.

Sara Bornhardt may never bave been

body said a man's mother and wife were thirds of a man's destiny. Some husb think this figuring very lightly on the wife. Politics may not be as orieny in Italy now.

A wig close at band is a near wig with Meissonier was a miniature painter, but not

WORLDLINGS.

Twenty thousand words have been added to th English language in the department of biology alone since Darwin's discoveries. The number or these words will be appreciated when it is consid-ered that an ordinarily well-educated man's rocab-

incianati firm, but it was many years before the remon would take kindly to the muovation. One of the best cretors in Congress is Benjamin Butterworth, of Cincinnati, and one of the worst is

Senator Ingalis's successor waves a No. 11 brogan. A young Mexican never pays for the tickets when her attends to that and considers ited if the young man proposes to pay the way.

VACRANT VERSES Our Baby. A king in a kingdom That's kruly his own. Our baby holds absolute sway; And if he's not served When his wants are made known A rumpuls is reseed right awar.

Then every one runs, From grandma to nurse. The kingdom is thrown in a whirl; the bas swallowed a button, the persons except hing worse; The jewel! his mamma's sweet pee

We how to his reign.
In measures and love,
As subjects both loysl and true,
H. 's little, but my,
How he makes us all move
When he reises a builabaloo.

**F. N. C. in Fase The Very Latest.

To rightly ment a pleasing ley.
Une imitates d'im Etier's way is unter me, im fantacier vein, Eun Alley Up
Down And here's something philosophic quite, opposing rhymes' and ricues' flight; for speculation—loss and gain—luns replaced to the philosophic desired to the philo

Now, after doggerel like this, One really can't hold those amiss Who read and frown and loudly swear-

Khymeters
Down-and keep 'em there.
—Chartes Bloomingdale, jr., in Puck. GOOD COMEDY AND DANCING.

Lotos Comedy Club Actors in "Don Cosar de Bazan."

Cartwright, Mrs. J. Drew, Frank Thonger. Fred Schaefer, Michael Botz and T. C. Kem-

Fred Schleiber, Steinberg the performance, in which nearty 600 people participated. Among them were Louis Brick, Miss Noble, Hobert W. Arnond, Miss Mamie Ecksists, Morris Zettler, Miss M. Bliss, Charles Weldber, Miss Louise Feldmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edware issemier, George H. Jones and Mrs. Edware issemier, George H. Jones and aisier, Fred Eckstein, Miss Arnold, Albert Brech and Riss Margaret Lostars. Coming Events.

Ball of Dochle X Cotorio, as Turn Ball, 66-68 Masquerade ball of Kolles Post, No. 23, G. A. R. for the benefit of the relief fund, at Germania Lesembly Rooms, 291 Bowery, to-morrow

A Tenderlein Precinct Policeman Kate Clarton in "Two Orphans" at the Grand Opera-House.

> Beau Brummell" at Hammerstein's -"The Dazzier" at the Standard.

Miss Nellie McHenry was the most interest ing feature of " Chain Lightning," the "Pro tean play" in three acts by Mrs. Charles F. McLean, that was presented for the first time in this city at Hammerstein's Columbus Thespeculiar affair that does not call for serious lown. Miss McHenry danced and sang charmingly. The cast was a good one, includa capital topical rong, and Frank Dosne. STANDARD THEATRE.

Miss Lydia Thompson was greeted by an enormous audience when she appeared upo the stage of the Stendard Theatre last night in "The Dazz'er." The funny farce-comedy was incessant. Miss Thompson's dancing drew forth much applause, as did her clever work generally. Of the supporting company, waich contained some very good people, Joseph A. Ott stood forth conspicuously. He is se amusing as any farce-comedian New York has seen of lute.

A good performance of the time-honored Opera House, last night. Those orphans ardomestic relations were not of the pleasantest getting very, very ancient, but that they are character. The Sergeant said he had to lock still to be appreciated is evident from the ap-Mise Kate Claxton wasn't. The play was well put upon the stage, and being at one of the well for a week. HARLEN OPERA HOUSE

The trials and tribulations of Beau Bramnel, as set forth by Mr. Fitch in the play o that name were removed to Hammers Harlem Opera-House last night, with Richard Manufield and the rest of the Company tha played last week at the Garden Theatre. The dainty comedy was enjoyed by a large and ence. Mr. Manafield's impersonation of the Beau was as good as ever; and the other members of the cast gave satisfaction. WINDSON THEATRE.

"Master and Man," a very lurid melo-drams that was first cast upon this city at Falmer's Theatre with Richard Manafield as Humpty Logan, b gan a week's engagement at the Windoor The-tre has night with a com-cany that included Dominick Murray, Ralph Delmore and Miss Maggie Hunt. Full justice was done to the sensational attractions of the piece. The audience seems to like the excit-ing scene in the loras. PROPLE'S THEATRE.

"After Dark" was the attraction at the People's Theaire last night, and it was greeted by a very large audience. This old work of the late Dion Boucicant seems to be enjoying a season of prosperity under the directing hand of the kair-doscopic Mr. W. A. Bradv. The play was well put upon the stage, and the company, on the whole, proved to be equal to the emergencies of the situation. H. R. JAMES' THEATRE.

At Mr. Jacobe' ever-popular house, the pioneer tank drame, "A Dark Secret," with unlimited gailous of nice cold water and a company or compretent players, began a week's engagement last night. The famous Henley Regaits scene was very picturesqualy and resistically shown. George Hosmer, the well known oursman, was in roduced into this scene, and his appearance was the signal for vehement applicate.

for vehement applicate.

YOHY PASTON'S.

The Gilinseretti troupe of acrobats were again the principal attraction at Tony Pastor's. Theatre last night. They are extremely clever and the large audience scoopded them very hearty applicate. Tony Pastor, Magnie Gilae, Josephine Henley, who made her first appearance at this house: John and James Russell, the Rogers Brothers, Lotta Gilson, Edwin French, the Taylor Twin Sisters, the Hewlettes, Bob Smith and Dick Berthelon were all agrecable features of the programme.

Carmencia danced and birocetted at Koster & Bial's concert hall last night, and the audience indorsed her efforts as warmly as ever. John Le Clair, a very clever juggler, or "jongleur par excellence," as the management put it, and the three Judges, well-known acrosus, did very good work. Le Clair did some clever tricks. Jugglery seems to be one of the accomplishments that time cannot change pur custom atale. PALACE MUSEUM.

"The Blacksmith's Vow" was prescuted upon the stage of Huber's Palace Museum in East Fourteenth street, vesterday, by Mack-ly's Merrymakers' Comedy Company. Another stage attraction was the Palace Specialty Company, which includes Moreland and Thompson, the Fieldings, Sherman's Dog Circus, McDowell and Stevens, Lew Baker, Edward H. Mason and a number of others. Both entertainments were sajoyable, and were well

WORTH'S MUSEUM. WORTH'S MUSEUM.

Armand and Raymond, tavijo soloists and vocalists; Mullaly, Reifly and Mullaly, a comedy trio; Miss May Guthrie, serio-comic; Yank Ome, a clever Chinese juggier; Sophic Thorne, a feminine clog dancer; Bennett and Mack, vocalists and change artists; Dalton and Watta, with their sones, dances and sparring fests; Dave Marion and Gaffaev, "the human Hercules," gave a capital terformance in the theatorium of Worth's Museum yesterday.

DORIS'S MUSEUM. Sylvester's Comedy Company supplied the vanieville entertailment on the stage of Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum yesterday. In the curi halls the attractions were an automatic Passion clock, 17 feet high and 18 feet wise, representing scenes from the "Passion" play; Patagonis's two-headed giant; a sand of Houx Indians in the Messiah dance, and Zamora, a double-jointed map.

Brooklyn Theatres. R. C. Stevenson's play, "'Impulse," was the bill selected to inaugurate the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal at Col. Sinc's Park Theatre last evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kendal h-ve congenial paris, and the manner in which they and their capital company brought out e.ch effective point won the hearty appliance of a fashionable and critical audience. The excaps of Col. Thomas E. Rose and his slucky tend of 109 Union officer from Libb Prain. Feb. 8, 1884, furnished the principal dram the episode to Harry P. Mawson's military trams, "A Pair titled," at the Novelty Theatre has evening. F. n. g Gillette as sumed the principal part with credit.

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L. R. Shewell's new play, "The Stepdaughter," had in Grat prescutation in Brooklyn last night at Col. Homes's Star Theatre by Annie Ward Tiffany and aer company. The plece is strong in dramatic interest, and received a very flattering reception from a house filled to the doors. As Feggy Logan, the latter ful trish surse. Annie Ward Tiffany has a part well suited to let, and her work was liberally applauded. She was well supported.

W. J. Scanian, a favorite Irish comedian.

The Lotos Comedy Club's fourth annual entertainment at the Lexington Avenue Operations in the Lexington Avenue Operations in the Ambiton last right in that clever story of the Emerald lale, "Myles aron." Ar. Scanlain has a sweet voice said is brilliant audience. The comedy drams, "Don Casar de Baran," was anely presented and scored a distinct success. In the cast were Miss Jennie Noble, May Cartwright, Mrs. J. Drew, Frank Thonger.

At Hyber & Gebbard's Casino, last nicht. At Huber & Gebhard's Casino, last night, a novelty was presented in the way of a slack wire performance by Mile Alberta, who gave a startling exhibition, performing smong other acts the popular Carmencita dance, Miss Emily Tensfebit and Miss Ida Rowell, also appeared, and Miss Minnie Schuit sang one of Harrigan's latest acogs, with great success.

Minule Paimer, bright and vivacious as ever, appeared at the Lee Avenue Academy last night as Nelice Biatrie in the sensational meiodrama "A Mile a Minute." Altuougn told in the usual stereotyped lines, there was much in the play to annue and, elight the large audience. Miss Palmer was afforded au opportunity to sing and show several changes of costome.

of costume.

'(bere is an unusually good list of specialitie at hyde & Benman's Theore this week, the star attraction being James Curbett, the lugit ist, and Evan Lawis, "the Strangler, Among these who appeared last sight were. Dick Carroll, Sisters Coulson, John E. Drew, Leongo, Prof. Maccana, George H. Wood and Harry Kerneil.

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Deaf-and-Dumb Dick-Say, Bill, see bloke?
Blind Bill—Naw: I never sees nothin' durin'

He Had Been Thore,

He-Thanks, I will stand. I am rathe



Uncle St Hawk (of Wayback Junction, on his first city visit)—Wa-al, now, Mister Landlord, yer just wasted that 'ere sign on me. I've read the new-papers about blowin' out the gas, b'goss:—an' I come prepared.



relia there? I'll bet some blamed fool of a

Tremendous. [From Puch.] "Is there any money in your business ?" "Paew! How did you manage it?"
"Our creditors saw that was all the

Over The Hill. [From Puck.]
Little Edith—Mamma, what's a poorhouse? Mamma-A poorhouse, Edith, is an imag nary place of papa's, where he intends residing next week.

Adding Insult to Injury. [From Life.] Van Dusen (rejected)-You have made m

lesperate! My death will lie at your door, for sefore to-morrow dawns I shall blow my brains Amy-Oh, I don't think there's the slightest langer of that!

The Republican Overthrow. he Bepublican party in a minority of 1,382,202 in the Congressional

elections of 1890. The complete official vote by States is reported for the first time in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891.

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Molwell-Would it be presumptuous in me if saked for a bud, Mrs. Weffer ?" Girlish Mother of the Invenue Twins—This is

aure me that your expectations are good, I don't mind it you take Edith. Myrtie is al-ready engaged. A Frigid Acknowledgment,



coller was getting worn out. Will you scoops this new one with my compliments?

Miss Bufflo—How good of you! Work you Miss Buffo-How good of your Won't you miss it, Mr. Puppson?

Following the Prescription. **Way do you neg ? " "My physician's advice."
"How so?"
"He told me to seek change." A Youthful Cynic.

Tommy (after watching the bride and groom come down the aisle)—I'm never going to get married.

Mother—Wry not, dear?

Tommy—Just look at those two. She's areing, and he looks sorry stready.

The Lost Opportunity. Little Johnnie-Say, dad, what makes the baby ory every time it wakes up?
Brown-Well, from what I know of babies, it cress from vaxation to find that it has kept atili for a reasonable length of time.

Mr. Puppson-I noticed that your collision